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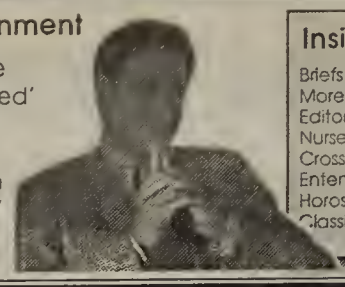

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Colorado lawmaker proposes drinking licenses' for state's 18 to 21 year olds

Representative for 25,000 students says permit system will allow young people to learn to drink responsibly

BOULDER, Colo. (Reuters) – A Colorado lawmaker is crafting legislation that would grant 18 to 21 year-olds licenses to drink 3.2 percent alcohol beer.

Rep. Ron Tupa, a Boulder Democrat who represents 25,000 University of Colorado students, says young people he talks to believe the current drinking age minimum of 21 is hypocritical.

Tupa says, "When you're 18 you can enter into a legal contract, you can get married, join the military. You can do things every other adult in this country can do except drink beer or any other alcohol."

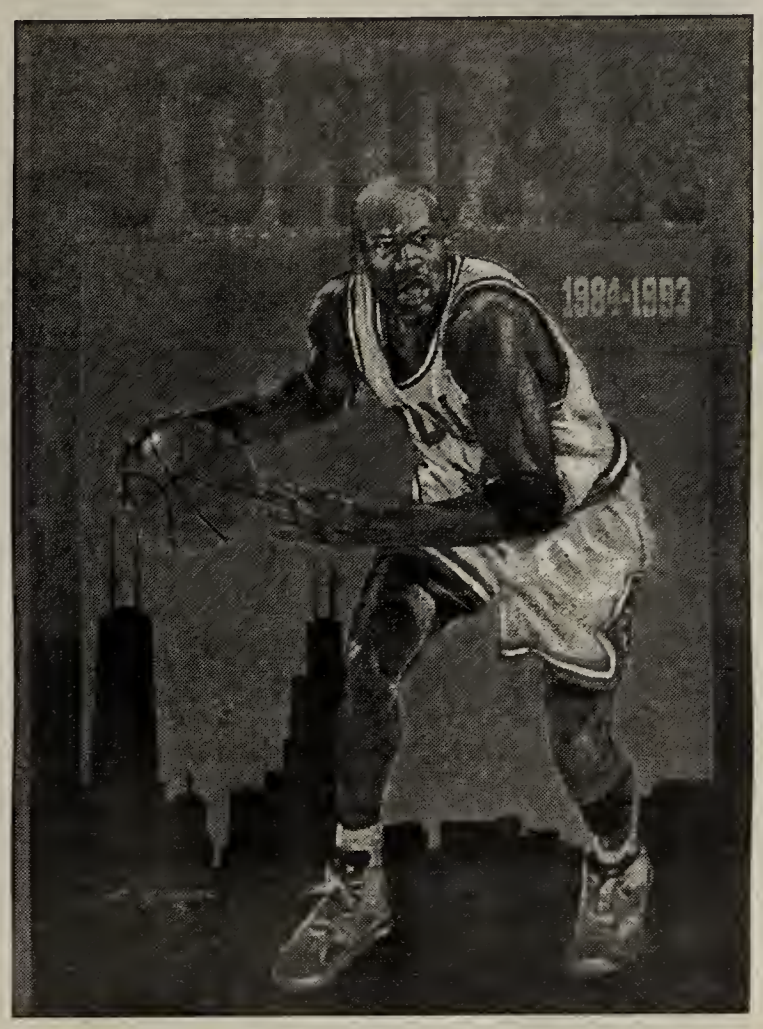
The bill would allow 18, 19 and 20 year olds to apply for licenses to drink 3.2 beer legally. For decades Colorado law allowed the 18 to 21 set to purchase and drink the low-alcohol beer, but the Legislature changed the law in 1987.

In May 1996, the then presiding University of Colorado Chancellor Roderic Park put forth the idea of giving students under 21 drinking permits so young people could learn how to drink responsibly.

Park's idea drew fire from police and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and the legislation Tupa plans to introduce in the 1998 session is already getting bad reviews from MADD.

The Anti-Drunk Driving Group Denver Chair Robin Roberts told UPI, "MADD is dedicated to keeping the drinking age at 21, period, the end." She says the 21 year old minimum has triggered a 13 percent drop in traffic deaths in the age group, saving nearly 16,000 lives since the late 1980s.

Tupa says he plans to include provisions in his bill that would strengthen the current drunk driving law, especially for violators in the 18 to 20 year-old age group.



Four illustrations, including this one of Michael Jordan, were stolen from the PUC library earlier this month. Pete Escobedo the artist of the 'determined missing' pieces, is from East Chicago.

Photos by Christopher Kosovich

"I can learn from working with our students and it gives me a better and sometimes different perspective of our university."
Mentor Nancy Johnson

Perkins mentoring

Above: Back: Dawn Czuba, mentor; Scott Withrow, Perkins Program employee; Andy Martin, mentor; Jeff Schieb, tutoring coordinator. Front: Jaime Cavazos, mentor; Nikki Fitzgerald, Graduate aid for mentoring program; Carol Servies, Director of Skills Assessment and Development Center; John Laue, Faculty Mentoring Coordinator.

Left: Nancy Johnson, mentor; Jennifer Thornton, protégé

The new program which was started last spring intends to improve student retention rate. The mentors are to help beginning college freshmen learn about the resources available at the university and assist them academically.

Paintings lifted from art exhibit

Four pieces of E.C. artist's work taken from gallery

BY MARY VERSTEEG-HALL
Staff Writer

Not one, not two, not three, but four pieces of artwork were determined missing from the Purdue University Calumet Library Art Gallery this month. The four missing pieces include a portrait of Jimi Hendrix, Michael Jordan, Beetle Juice from the movie "Beetle Juice," and David Letterman. Their combined estimated value is $5,100.

The "Jimi Hendrix" piece was determined missing Sept. 4, after it was apparently seen the day before. The "Jordan" and "Beetle Juice" pieces were determined missing Sept. 10, at approximately 11 a.m. The "David Letterman" piece was determined missing sometime between Sept. 17 and 18.

The featured artist, whose artwork is missing, is Pete Escobedo from East Chicago, Ind.

"The Jimi Hendrix painting was one of the paintings that helped launch my career," said Escobedo with a sad tone. "They stole the original. It looks and glows like an LP record with actual grooves.

"I carried this painting around with me from job to job, and it had a lot of meaning to me."

At this time, according to Librarian Barbara R. Stoddard, who is running the art exhibition, the University police are reviewing video tapes made inside the Library to see if they can find the reason for their disappearance.

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U.S. doctors are over prescribing antibiotics, study says

CHICAGO (CPS) – Doctors routinely prescribe antibiotics for people with colds even though the drugs do no good and may increase the risk that future bacterial infections become resistant to the drugs, researchers said Tuesday.

Most colds, upper respiratory tract infections and cases of bronchitis are caused by viruses and taking antibiotics provides "little or no benefit," University of Colorado researcher Ralph Gonzales wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Yet between 50 percent and 70 percent of patients suffering from these common respiratory ailments who went to the doctor for treatment were prescribed antibiotics, his study found.

In 1992, patients with these ailments who went to the doctor accounted for 12 million drug prescriptions, or about one in five of all antibiotic prescriptions given to adults, the study said.

Women and patients in rural areas were more likely to get prescriptions, while blacks were less likely to be prescribed the antibiotics.

The difficulty in halting the practice rests largely on "unrealistic patient expectations, coupled with insufficient time to

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

A case of students effecting change

The 1,840 students who joined our Total Fitness Center during 1996-97 make a strong case for the popularity of that campus-based facility.

It is a facility that boasts state-of-the-art aerobic and anaerobic exercise equipment. It is a facility staffed by trained exercise physiologists. It is a facility that serves as the linchpin in the university's ongoing and growing commitment to wellness and fitness.

It also is a facility supported in part by undergraduate Student Service Fee (SSF) dollars—which means you have a vested interest in the Total Fitness Center.

Petition taken seriously

That's why the administration responded seriously and expeditiously to the petition many of you signed late this summer, asking us to reconsider a decision to postpone the start of extended Total Fitness Center hours until mid-October.

Typically, the Total Fitness Center cuts its hours of operation during the less student-populated summer months. When the fall term begins, the facility extends its hours. Student surveys indicated a desire for later evening and Sunday afternoon hours. Last year, the Total Fitness Center staff implemented those requests, and they were well received.

But in projecting 1997-98 operational costs and anticipated funding/revenue of the Total Fitness Center, a shortfall was anticipated.

That prompted a decision to delay extending the TFC hours until mid-October—and, subsequently, the student petition of protest.

Ultimately, however, all's well that ends well.

Your SSF at work for you

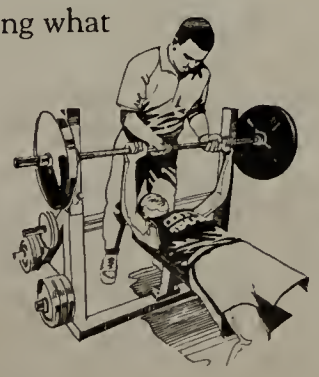
Your petition prompted an administrative rethinking of the dilemma. The result: more of your Student Service Fee dollars were reallocated to cover the anticipated TFC operational shortfall.

As a result, since Sept. 7, the extended, academic year Total Fitness Center Hours have been in effect.

They are as follows:

Monday-Thursday	5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday	Noon to 5 p.m.

Students and the administration do not always agree on matters. But the administration does take seriously the views and suggestions of our students. When it comes to thoughtfully considering what is in the best interest of Purdue Calumet and its constituents, administratively, there are no deaf ears.



At a glance

around campus

General Assembly Meetings

Purdue Calumet's Student Government would like to announce the dates for the General Assembly Meetings for this semester. The meeting dates are as follows:

Oct. 19 and Nov. 16. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., in SFLC-321. General Assembly Meetings are open to the public. Members of the student body are highly encouraged to attend.

Lunch-Time Seminars on PUC Faculty Research

"Children's Concepts on Personal Prerogative and Negotiation at Home and at School" presented by Dr. Elsa Weber, Assistant Professor of Early Childhood Development, Wednesday, Oct. 15. in SFLC-310 from noon to 12:50 p.m.

Women to Women

Women to Women is looking for new members. Anyone interested should come by the Women to Women office, SFLC-324-C or stop by the Office of Student Activities, SFLC-343 for more info.

Society of Human Resource Management meeting

The Purdue chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management will hold their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30 in GYTE-007 at 3:30 p.m. All are invited. For more information contact the organization president Kelly Lints at 947-2310 or 736-1151.

PCIA looking for members

Purdue Club for International Affairs (PCIA) is looking for members and potential officers.

The goals of this student club are to increase global awareness among members, facilitate international travel and study opportunities, conduct social activites to introduce students to different aspects of other cultures, make new friends, have fun, and party. For more information please contact Gideon Falk at 989-2603 or 989-2388.

Diabetes support group to meet at end of October

The open diabetes support group will meet monthly beginning at the end of October. Open to faculty, staff, students and the community, it is for people with diabetes and their loved ones. For additional information call Constance Karras at 836-5461 or sign up in the Total Fitness Center.

International dinner invitation

A faculty member is urgently looking for foreign students attending Purdue for potential invitation to an international dinner (free!). Please contact Gideon Falk at 989-2603 or 989-2388.

Green Coalition Meeting

The Green Coalition of PUC will be discussing the proposed recycling program and plans for the semester at a meeting in the library. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m.For more information, call the office of student activities at 989-2369 or send e-mail to greenpuc@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Chronicle new meeting schedule for fall

The Chronicle has issued the new meeting times for the fall semester. Business and Advertising Department will meet Mondays at 12:30 p.m., Production Department will meet Tuesdays at 2 p.m., News Department will meet Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming part of the staff, fill out an application and attend one of the meetings, stop by the office or call 989-2547.

Outings Club meeting

The Outings Club is looking for new members for the fall semester. Join us at our meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at noon in SLFC-324H. We will discuss our constitution and upcoming events. For more information call 689-7201.

Fall play auditions

The Theatre Company of PUC announces auditions for "While the Lights Were Out. "The play is an off the wall murder farce by Jack Sharkey. Auditions will be held Monday, Sept. 29 and Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall in the Student Faculty Library Center.

Cast requirements are five men and nine women. For further information call 989-2357.

Quote of the week

'What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?'

-Jean Jacques Rousseau
"On Education" [1762]
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"All we know right now is they came up missing one day, and we informed the police," said Stoddard.

Stoddard also stated that steps have and are being taken at this time to better security inside the Library to help deter theft.

"I feel very privileged to be able to display my work at PUC," said Escobedo. "I have no hard feelings towards the University. I believe those at fault are the people who stole my paintings.

"I hope to display my work again at PUC."

Other artwork of Escobedo is still located in the Library. It includes mixed media compositions, which is art that uses two or more types of media. Escobedo stated that he used mixed media because he often did not have the necessary supplies, so he had to compensate by using whatever was available.

His paintings on exhibit deal with the subjects of children and family, portraits of celebrities, and even one Goddess, Medusa.

A copy of his portrait of David Letterman, host of "The Tonight Show," was on exhibit at the PUC Library before it was determined missing. Escobedo sent two copies of this portrait to Letterman in 1994. Letterman kept one and mailed the other one back to Escobedo autographed. Another recognized painting, his Medusa, is used by the videogame company Konami on the cover of the videogame "Gods."

Many of his paintings deal with people, especially with Hispanic and Indian peoples. He paints many Southwest paintings. One of which is his daughter, portrayed in Indian ceremony dress.

"My daughter is what really inspired me," said Escobedo. "She makes me realize I have to do something and develop my skill."

Escobedo's artwork is also on display at the Hardwood branch of the East Chicago Library.

Antibiotics

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discuss with patients why an antibiotic is not needed," Benjamin Schwartz of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention wrote in an accompanying editorial. He also blamed "inadequate knowledge" among some physicians.

Patients with colds must understand that coughs can persist for 10 days, and resist the inclination to demand prescription drugs, Schwartz wrote.

The danger of over prescribing antibiotics is that bacteria that can cause illnesses become resistant to treatment if an infection develops.

Photo by

Flags at all campuses of Purdue University were flown at half-mast last week, when three students on the Lafayette campus were killed. Nathan Frank, 20, died when he fell out of a fraternity dorm window, and students Anthony Kinkade, 21, of Crown Point, Julie A. Swengel, 21, and instructor Jeremy J. Sanborn, 24, were killed when their plane crashed during flight instruction training.

Campus news from around the nation

Steroid use down, says NCAA study

OVERLAND PARK, Kansas (CPS) – A new NCAA study of drug use by student athletes found that fewer athletes were taking steroids, but more reported using amphetamines.

The NCAA Study of Substance Abuse and Abuse Habits of College Student-Athletes was the fourth in a series conducted for the NCAA to measure substance-abuse patterns among college athletes.

The study showed that anabolic steroid use dropped to 1.1 percent, which was the lowest usage rates in the four studies. The highest percentage rate was in 1989, when 4.9 percent of respondents said they used steroids.

Football players reported the highest use of steroids. However, only 2.2 percent admitted to steroid use, compared to 8.4 percent in 1985, 9.7 percent in 1989 and 5.0 percent in 1993.

Yet while steroid use has gone down, use of amphetamines is up, according to the survey. Overall, 3.1 percent of athletes reported using amphetamines, compared to 2.1 percent in the 1993 study. In fact, 4.7 percent of women's softball and swimming athletes said they used amphetamines.

When it came to social drugs, the number of college athletes who reported using alcohol or smokeless tobacco was down, but marijuana use was up. Of those who admitted using marijuana, 23.6 percent said they used it 40 or more times in the previous year, compared to 13.0 percent in 1993.

The survey also questioned athletes why they took drugs. More than half of steriod users said they took the drug to help them deal with injuries. Those using amphetamines said they did so for social reasons or to give them more energy (46 percent). But 13.5 percent said they used amphetamines as an appetite suppressant.

Student-athletes were divided about whether they believe there's a problem of illegal drug use among college athletes. They do, however, strongly agree that athletes use fewer drugs than other college students.

Jordan to auction sport memorabilia at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) – If you're a Michael Jordan fan who would give about anything for an autographed No. 23 Chicago Bulls' jersey or a basketball signed by the entire Bulls' 1997 championship team, then forget the Windy City.

You just may have more luck snagging such choice memorabilia in Chapel Hill than in M.J.'s hometown.

Jordan, a 1986 UNC grad, will join other celebrities Sept. 20 at a live auction to raise money for the Jordan Institute for Families, which was established to address issues such as drug abuse, mental illness, elder care and teen-age pregnancy.

Items for auction from his Airness will include:

- a No. 23 Chicago Bulls basketball jersey, framed and autographed by Jordan.
- a sterling silver Michael Jordan Nike sneaker and baseball mitt, one of only three existing set.s
- Four front-row seats to the Chicago Bulls' April 11 game against the Orlando Magic.

Man nearly killed trying Internet absinthe recipe

UPI Science News

Doctors say a man picked up an Internet recipe for a fabled liqueur that has been banned since World War I and got more than a taste of early-century bohemian life.

He also got a trip to the emergency room and a brush with death.

In the New England Journal of Medicine, doctors report on treating a man who developed acute kidney failure after drinking oil of wormwood. The plant extract is a key ingredient in the blue-green liqueur absinthe.

The drink, a favorite of Van Gogh and other luminaries, was banned in France in 1915, and later throughout most of the world, because it causes insanity. But eight decades later, the recipe appears on a Web site entitled, "What is Absinthe?"

The doctors, from George Washington University Medical Center, in Washington, D.C., say the patient got the recipe, then purchased the wormwood ingredient through a Web site that sells aromatherapies.

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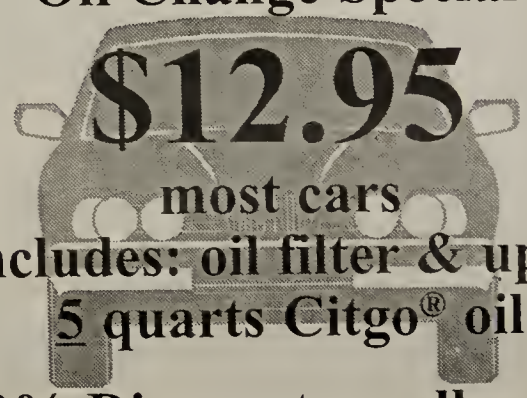
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Death and the media: Profit from grief

The tabloid press has come under attack in recent weeks for their seemingly heartless search for a story and the pictures to accompany it. Those of us in the mainstream media have tried to draw this distinction between the legitimate press and the tabloid press in order to exonerate us in some way.

However, there is not quite the difference we would hope. Americans have a strange fascination with death. Dead people, celebrities and otherwise, somehow hold a certain power over us. We want to know everything about them. We want to know why they died, if anyone killed them and any possible dirty laundry they might have taken with them to the grave. In response to this need to know the legitimate and tabloid press alike flock to feed our inquiring minds.

Three perfect examples of this are Andrew Cunanan, Princess Diana and Mother Teresa. The last two were famous before their deaths, but Cunanan was completely obscure before his murder spree and eventual death. For weeks prior and after his death every newspaper had at least four pages of the front section dedicated to his exploits in South Florida. Major newspapers made hundreds of thousands of dollars from the deaths of these three people.

There is a fine line between reporting and exploiting, and the tabloid press is not the only one that crosses that line occasionally. There is a difference between delivering the news of a famous person dying and using it to sell papers for two weeks. Several days ago there was a report in a respectable news source that Diana died on Cunanan's birthday with the connotation that the two events had some morbid connection.

Unfortunately this problem is not restricted to the metropolitan newspapers. The Friday before our Purdue counterparts in West Lafayette trounced Notre Dame, a tragic plane crash claimed the lives of two Purdue students. The photographers beat the family to the site of the wreck.

In all these cases, there must be a middle ground. The media should still get the story, but they need to know when to stop. This may take holding a story for a day to allow time for the family to deal with tragedy. The relatives should be allowed to grieve in peace.

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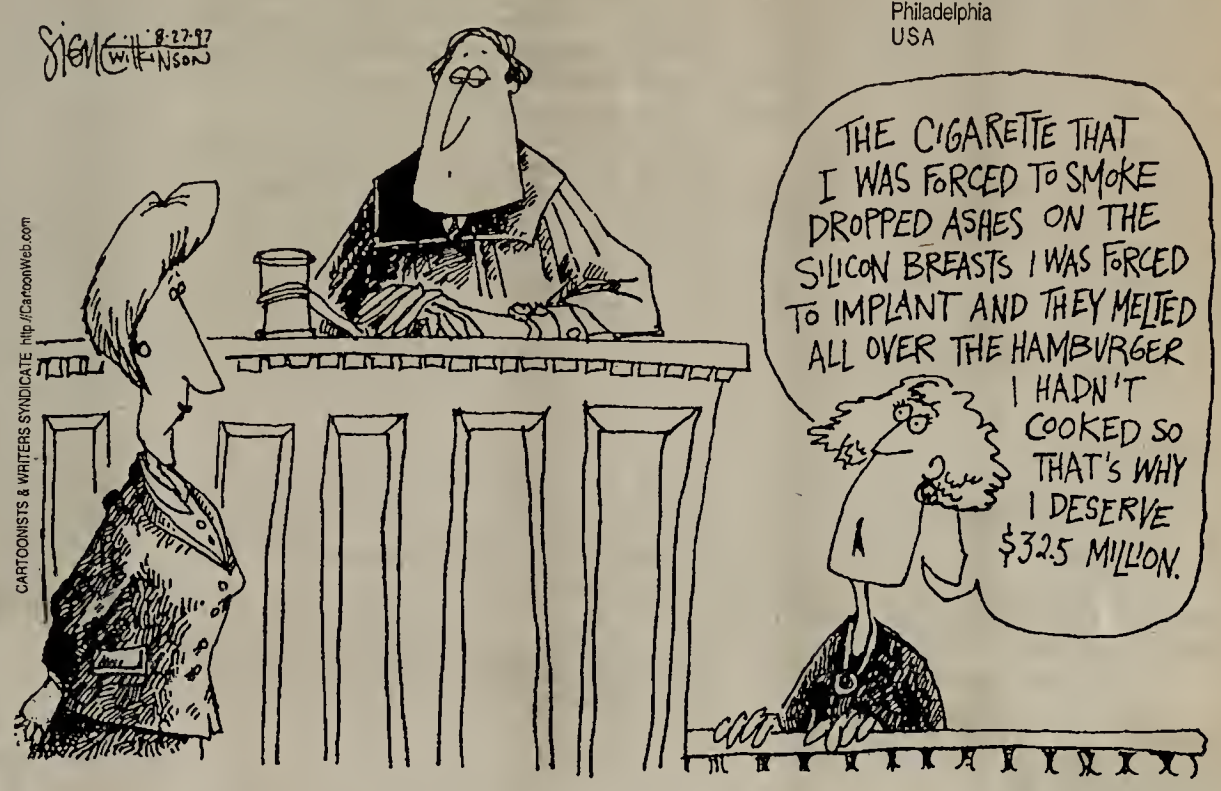
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Thanks, but no thanks

PUC administration fails to deal with lack of parking

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Commentary

Parking, or the lack of it, at PUC has always been a time honored thorn in the side of all students here. That is why I was thrilled to get those helpful hints from the powers that be in the "Administration Update" in the September 8th issue of the Chronicle. What would I have ever done without them?

Although last spring the Administration failed to accept that there even was a parking problem here on campus, they saw fit in their infinite wisdom to give students a few "hints...tips...suggestion...for parking on campus." They must have looked down from the third floor of Lawshe and watched our cars racing to get the perfect parking spaces only to our surprise and dismay they were all now taken by staff and administration parking. And so it goes.

The Administrations' first "hint" to us students was to arrive 30 to 45 minutes before your class. So if I have a class at 9:30 a.m. I'd have to get to PUC at 8:45 a.m. or earlier. If that's the case why didn't they advise me last semester to take a 8 a.m. or 7 a.m. class?

Also in the same "hint they state that the parking lots are busiest" Tuesday and Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Monday - Thursday evenings." So to put it in laymen's terms the parking lot is full or near full every evening and two of the five days during the morning hours.

Their next "tip" is to arrive before 9 a.m. for all day classes and before 5 p.m. for all evening classes. That would just be dandy if none of us had to drop off or pick up our children from school, or work.

The third "suggestion" was the one that really got to me. The Administration "suggests" we all find perimeter parking lot locations. By perimeter they must mean as my American Heritage Dictionary states, "the outer limits of an area," or all parts of any parking lots that demand a shuttle bus service. They just love to see us students hiking from one building to another while the faculty pull their cars right in front of their respective buildings.

Then finally they state that you shouldn't have a problem parking, after all there is faculty parking which is open, after 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon, to the students. This parking seems to be right in front of almost all buildings, and must be the reason why I have so much "frustration and confusion" finding a parking space in the morning hours.

I won't allude to the fact that all students, including those without cars or those that take the bus to PUC, are now paying for parking thanks to a new policy including parking fees in the student service fee we all paid with our classes at registration.

Parking has always been a problem for students here at PUC and the Administration has constantly turned a deaf ear to our pleas. It also seems to me that students could have been told of these parking changes sooner than we were told.

Obviously these changes had to be planned far in advance. Contractors had to be hired to install the steel poles which divide the have's from the have not's, the students being the have not's.

So the Administrations party line seems to be, ignore the needs of the student and take care of their own, the staff and faculty. It doesn't matter that we pay their salaries with our tuition, special service fees, and so forth. After all we're just students.

And so two weeks ago we received their hints and suggestions to a problem which they fail to even recognize exists on this campus. I think they know what they can do with their suggestions. Thanks but no thanks.

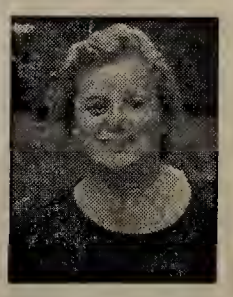
Photo opinion

How do you feel about the parking situation and what would you do to improve it?

"Parking is really bad. The only improvement would be to build a parking garage of some kind."
Adam Hoffman, freshman

"Parking is a pretty big problem. I guess there's not a lot they can do about it except maybe build a garage of some sort."
Travis Walstra, junior

"There isn't a lot they can do but, I do think that the metal pylons were a good idea that should be carried throughout the lots."
Nicole Holst, junior



"The parking situation stinks. Where students used to park only Professors can. How about a parking garage - It would be easier to police."
Deb Gard , Grad Student

Stress

How to manage it effectively

BY SUSAN LESAGE HIGGINS
Marriage and Family Therapy Center Intern

"I am so stressed out I can't even sleep or eat anymore!"

"I can't believe three of my professors have papers due on the same day!"

"How am I going to study for a test, write a paper, pick up the kids from practice, take mom to her appointment, fix dinner, and get to work by five o'clock?!"

Have you heard yourself make any of these or similar statements? If so, you're not alone. College is demanding and can be a great source of stress. Even when you feel as if you have some time off, it is important to keep in mind how stress affects your life.

Stressors include things like limited time (only a week to finish a paper), multiple responsibilities (work, school, home), and lack of resources (limited income, little social support). Some stressors are controllable and some are not.

Control the stressors

It is important to find a way that is reasonable for you to handle the controllable stressors in your life. The first step is to identify a potential stressor, such as a paper that is due in one month. The next step is to determine what options you have for controlling the stressor. You may choose to begin the paper immediately or in one week. You may set up smaller deadlines for yourself over the next month (choose topic by end of week one; begin library research in week two; read sources and write outline in week three; write paper in week four). It's best to choose an alternative that is going to be helpful and reasonable.

It will not be helpful to wait until the last minute to write your paper and it is probably not reasonable to assume that you can still get the grade you desire without completing it. Brainstorm and come up with list of alternatives for dealing with the stressor. Even ask friends for some suggestions-they may have been in similar situations and found useful ways to cope. Then go through your list and choose the options that seem the most reasonable and effective.

Learn to cope

Even though some stressors are uncontrollable, there are still ways to cope with them. Accepting the fact that there is stress in your life and learning to find ways to manage that stress is important in decreasing the affect stress has on you.

Managing time is paramount to keeping stress at a minimum. A calendar or day-planner helps organize your schedule by providing a common place to keep a list of appointments, things to do, deadlines, phone numbers, and other important items.

Scheduling time for meals, breaks, and even sleep can be useful especially at critical times in your life, such as midterms or finals, job transitions, or moving. Time for relaxation and fun is often overlooked but actually helps decrease stress. Schedule at least one night a week to spend some time with your significant other, friends, or family.

Health can help

Other options for managing stress include eating healthy foods like fruits, vegetables and chicken, avoiding fatty foods like burgers, fries, and pizza. Exercise helps increase endurance and allows an outlet for pent-up energy. Try to get seven or eight hours of sleep every night, and limit smoking and drinking coffee, tea, or alcoholic beverages.

In addition to spending time having fun with friends or family, you can create a social support network to relieve stress. Speak openly about your feelings and worries to someone who can listen with empathy. Sometimes talking out your frustrations helps you see them in a more positive way, in addition to the benefits of venting your feelings.

Relaxation techniques

Finally, relaxation is one of the best ways to calm down and deal effectively with stress. When you feel you are getting very stressed, stop and relax for a few moments.

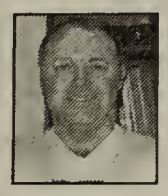
Close your eyes, breathe deeply, and concentrate on something positive to clear your worries out of your head for a brief time. Think about a special place, a fun activity you like to do, a joyful event that may be coming up in your life. In just a few minutes, you may feel more relaxed, focused, and calm.

It is much easier to get things done when you are feeling good than when you are feeling burned-out.

At times, you may feel overwhelmed by stress and may need additional help coping with it. Counseling is available through the Marriage and Family Therapy Center. The phone number is 989-2027.

'Who's eating chips?'

An Ounce of Prevention



Bob Hnida, RN

It was a rather difficult day in the ER last week. I remember I didn't have the opportunity to sit down and eat a decent lunch. In fact, I didn't even get to scarf anything down while standing. What a busy day. The last thing I needed as I neared the end of my shift was someone crunching down a bag of chips as I was trying to start an IV. It was a difficult IV to start because this patient left their good veins at home and brought the crap ones to the hospital. I had enough as I heard that confounded chewing noise. "Whoever is eating those potato chips, KNOCK IT OFF!" As I was about to start into this patient's vein I just couldn't believe my ears. "Crunch, crunch, crunch."

How rude, I thought! Just then a peculiar revelation came to light. There wasn't anyone eating chips. There wasn't anybody eating anything. The noise I was hearing was coming from me! I was grinding my teeth!

The story you have just read is false. The names were not changed because no one would believe it anyway. But the part about me grinding my teeth is absolutely true. Let me see a show of hands from those of you that grind your teeth. Come on, that's right. Just look around you. Look at all of those hands going up and all of those jawbones working. Grinding teeth (known as Bruxism) is very common.

Who is at risk?

Bruxism is the unconscious grinding and clenching of the teeth which is usually attributed to stress or anxiety. And as college students we have NONE of that HERE! It seems to be more common in women according to Dr. C. Everett Koop, former Surgeon General of the United States during the 1980's. You may even find yourself tapping your teeth together instead of grinding them, which is what I find myself doing.

In my research, I have found a few sources that list alcoholism as a contributing factor to Bruxism. Unfortunately, I was not able to determine why this seems to be.

Statistics indicate that approximately 15 percent of children and up to 90 percent of all adults experience episodes of Bruxism at one time or another which may also be attributed to sleep disorders.

What may happen?

It is doubtful that your teeth will fall out of your face. You may wind up with cracked teeth, gum or bone erosion, and sensitive teeth. I have one molar that can cause me a great deal of discomfort at times. If it's acting up watch out when I drink something hot or cold or even rinse my mouth when brushing. Yeow! You may even find yourself with Temporomandibular Joint Syndrome (TMJ Syndrome) which is a very painful inflammation or the temporomandibular joint (the jaw hinges up by the ear).

What to do

Try practice keeping your teeth apart. Chew some gum or something crunchy like an apple to tire those jaw muscles. Cut down on food items that contain caffeine such as coffee, tea, soft drinks or chocolates. Take a warm bath or shower before bedtime (or anytime) and listen to some relaxing music. Learn some techniques to help you relax and enjoy your days in college.

Be good to yourself. It may be an excellent idea for you to see your dentist who can fit you with a protective mouth guard and possibly prescribe some medication to help your jaws relax. With appropriate care and attention to treatment this syndrome is usually self limiting. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Many college grads in debt; living with 'rents

BOSTON (CPS) – Life after college sounds, well, a lot like life in hell.

Increasingly, college graduates are deep in debt, lack basic skills and are forced to move back home with their parents, according to a new report released by The Institute for Higher Policy and The Education Resources Institute.

Of course, the news isn't all bad. The report also found that more college graduates are saving money, choosing jobs that interest them, and performing community service.

But it's the not-so-promising trends that stand out. Pinching pennies and dinners with Mom make for a less than smooth transition into the real world, according to the report's authors.

"For many of these graduates, life after college has meant success and achievement," the report states. "For others it has meant challenges and struggles to 'find their way' in the world after college."

Paying bills is particularly tough for new grads: Most have to cough up $850 a month to pay off students loans, car loans and credit cards. That's likely the reason why one in four college grads move back into their old room at their parents' home.

Some college students admit moving back in with Mom could be an accurate snapshot of their future.

"I will probably be deep in debt and will be going home to live at home with my parents," says Jake Wilensky, an Indiana University senior, who is from Atlanta.

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Anybody want to play 'The Game?'

BY ERIC J. SCHWIER
Entertainment Writer

Rating: ★★★★½ 4 1/2
"The Game"
Directed by David Fincher
Propaganda Films

What do you get for the man who has everything? How about a free pass to "The Game"? Conrad Van Orton, (Sean Penn), gives his brother Nicholas, (Michael Douglas), a gift certificate for his birthday to Consumer Recreation Services, a company that livens up the lives for the rich and elite social class. Nicholas is a mega-millionaire who has lost his wife and his ability to have fun.

He doesn't plan to go, but finds himself in the building where CRS is located and decides to check it out. Once there, he is somewhat skeptical but intrigued. He takes some time to decide and by the time he decides to go, he gets a call saying he was rejected. But, that is when the fun begins. Over the next few days, his life will be turned upside down. He will no longer be living the life of a stuffy investor. Now it will be more like that of a fugitive. But whom is he running from?

Michael Douglas does a great job as always. Not since "Fatal Attraction" has he done such a good job. He starts out very boring and then goes from being paranoid to pissed off, doing a convincing job at it.

In "The Game," Sean Penn is recovering from drugs and is living a very eccentric life. He seems to have no job and just wanders the world and doing what he wants to do. Go figure! David Fincher, of "Seven," directs this plot-twisting, suspense-filled movie. This is definitely one you will want to see in the theater. Go see it. Unless you are dead, you will like this movie!

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'In & Out' a hilarious farce

A few years ago Tom Hanks thanked his gay high school acting teacher for aiding in his art as an actor. He made this heart wrenching speech after winning the Oscar for his role as an HIV positive lawyer in the film Philadelphia. Now the people of "In & Out" have put a slight twist on this theme with hilarity, farce, and fun.

In & Out
★★★★
Starring
Kevin Kline
Tom Selleck
Matt Dillon
Directed by
Frank Oz

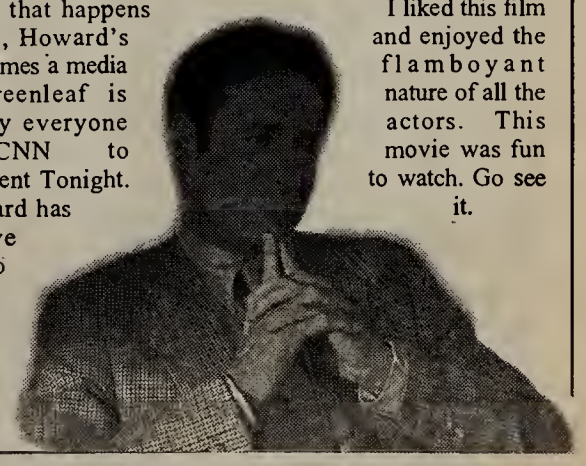
Kevin Kline plays high school teacher Howard Brackett, of Greenleaf, Ind. Howard is suddenly outed as gay, on national television, during a past student's Oscar winning speech. The only problem is Howard isn't gay.

So now Howard has to prove to his family, his life long friends, and his co-workers that he in fact is not gay. As everything that happens these days, Howard's outing becomes a media event. Greenleaf is invaded by everyone from CNN to Entertainment Tonight. Now Howard has to prove himself to the world as well.

"In & Out" is fun to watch because of the complete abandon with which Kevin Kline plays the role of Howard. But it is also the supporting cast of great actors that help the story along. The cast boast such greats as Debbie Reynolds (Mother), Wilfred Brimley, Bob Newhart, Joan Cusack and Tom Selleck.

There are moments in this film that just stand out with complete hilarity. Some of the funniest scenes are when Howard is listening to a masculine self-help tape, or when the older women are sharing unspoken secrets to one another. But the best scene has to be "the kiss." There is a scene where Tom Selleck plants one on Kevin Kline that will just be...well you have to see it to believe it.

I liked this film and enjoyed the flamboyant nature of all the actors. This movie was fun to watch. Go see it.



Top Ten English Songs in the Midwest

1. How Bizarre- OMC
2. Mo Money Mo Problems- Notorious B.I.G.
3. I'll Be Missing You- Puff Daddy/Faith Evans/ Feat
4. Men In Black- Will Smith
5. G.H.E.T.T.O.U.T.- Changing Faces
6. Sunny Came Home- Shawn Colvin
7. It's All About The Benjamins- Puff Daddy
8. Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)- Backstreet Boys
9. 2 Become 1 - Spice Girls
10. Push- Matchbox 20

Top Ten Spanish Songs in the Midwest

1. Corazon- La Tradicion Del Norte
2. Solo Contigo- Grupo Limite
3. Dimelo- Noemy
4. Si Te Falta Cariño- Letty Guval
5. Y Todo Para Que- Intocable
6. Juguete- Grupo Limite
7. Quien Pierde Mas- Bronco
8. Ya Me Voy Para Siempre- Los Temeraarios
9. Mi Nina Mujer- Los Angeles Azules
10. Mentiras- Noemy

* Top Ten List available at http://www.bdsonline.com/topten

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1 Date tree
5 Stared open-mouthed
10 Rapid
14 Opera solo
15 Shade of green
16 Arabian ruler
17 Sign of sorrow
18 Locations
19 Make over
20 Crop
22 Matured
24 Greek letter
25 Drinking tube
26 Nation's representative
30 Chooses
34 City in Oklahoma
35 India's neighbor
37 Sailing ship
38 Lease
40 Kindled again
42 Stringed instrument
43 Lowest point
45 Preserves
47 Coop
48 Scheduled
50 Most amiable
52 Small pies
54 Payable now
55 Unexpected winner
58 Telephone exchange
62 Crowning glory
63 Exclude
65 Grow weary
66 Raison d'—
67 Canadian birds
68 First garden
69 Legal paper
70 Hemmed
71 Repose

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2 Neighborhood
3 Fibber
4 Fabulous thing
5 Very sheer
6 Landed
7 Hole
8 Turn inside out
9 Yearn for
10 Goodbye
11 Final word
12 Faction
13 Walked upon
21 English school
23 Chums
25 German prison camps
26 Mends
27 Perfect image
28 Bearlike mammal
29 Mimics
31 Car style
32 Carries
33 Used up
36 Kind of TV
39 Laughed nervously
41 Offered formally
44 Use a scythe
46 Knock out
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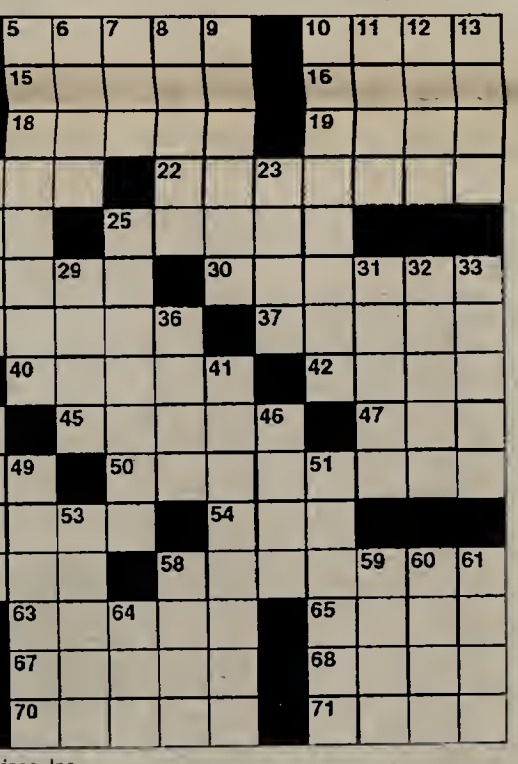

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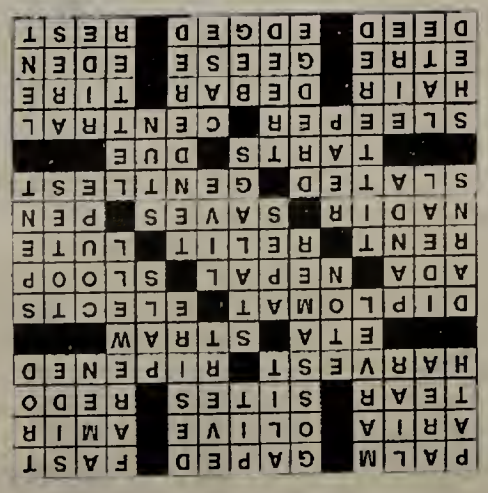

chronicle movie ratings

5 ★★★★★ Excellent!
4 ★★★★ Good, very entertaining.
3 ★★★ Well made, but not worth the $8.00.
2 ★★ Coming to cable soon
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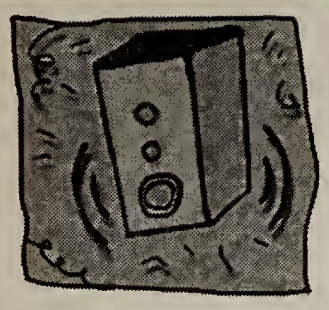
A little easy listening music to liven up your life

Sound Reasoning Music Reviews

BY RICK ANDERSON
College Press Service



"End of the Summer"
Artist: Dar Williams
Genre: Folk/Rock
Label: Razor & Tie (RT2830-2)
Grade: A+

Dar Williams enjoys a solid cult following among the New England singer- songwriter crowd, but she stands out from the rest in a number of ways, not the least of which is a willingness to step out from the voice-and-acoustic-guitar format without feeling guilty. On her latest album - which, let me just say right here, may be the most perfectly crafted record I've come across in at least a year - some of the tracks rock hard and funky enough that she may even alienate some of her more delicate fans.

Tough luck for them. From the first programmed beats of "Are You Out There" to the last cathartic chorus of "Better Things," Williams will grab all but the most hidebound and resistant listeners by the scruffs of their necks and carry them bodily down a path that winds through dark woods, past dismal outdoor drinking parties, down dusty highways, through a therapist's office and down wet suburban streets and leave them with the impression that they've never seen any of those places before. The main hook isn't her Costello-ish ease with a well-turned phrase (she chides a late-night DJ: "You always play the madmen poets/Vinyl vision grungy bands/You never know who's still awake/You never know who understands") or her sense of humor (exemplified on "Teenagers Kick Our Butts" and her wry portrayal of psychotherapy). It's her apparently effortless ability to write tunes that swell and roll with emotional power and place them in perfect sequence on a disc that leaves you both fully satisfied and craving more. How she does that is a mystery, but the how isn't really important. What matters is that you hear it. I'm keeping my copy in case I'm ever stranded on a desert island - better get one of your own.

(Razor & Tie Entertainment, PO Box 585, Cooper Station, NY NY 10276)

Six Quatuors Ou Trios
Composer: G. P. Telemann
Artists: Melomanie
Genre: Baroque
Label: Lyrichord (LEMS 8028)
Grade: A

It's probably pure hubris to think that you've ever heard allofTelemann's chamber music. Despite the huge anthologies that come outfrom time to time - including the Camerata Koln's recent complete recording of the Getreue Music-Meister series on Deutsche Harmonia Mundi, followed quickly by the complete Exercizii Musici on the same label - his tremendous outp remains seemingly inexhaustible. This would be annoying in a lesser composer; even Vivaldi, master though he was, can't keep the interest of most listeners beyond the length of three or four concertos. But Telemann's invention and sheer tunefulness were such that his music is almost endlessly enjoyable, which is a good thing, considering the enormous amount of material he chumed out during his lifetime.

This lovely disc is a world premiere recording of six "Quartets or Trios" (TWV 43, in case you're keeping track), written during the last period of Telemann's life, when he was responsible for all official music in the city of Hamburg and in all of that city's principal churches. Like much of his chamber music, these pieces were written with flexibility in mind - they can be played by flutes or violins, and the accompaniment parts were composed in such a way that they worked equally well as trios (for two high instruments and a cello or bassoon) or as quartets (with two bass instruments or continuo). Melomanie, a quartet based in Wilmington, Delaware, plays the pieces beautifully on two flutes, cello and harpsichord. Flutists Tom Moore and Kimberly Reighley, in particular, play with a light but sure touch, and the recording is warm and nicely balanced. A rather quirky D major cello sonata is tacked on at the end and feels like filler, but just think of it as a bonus track. This disc is highly recommended.

Horoscopes

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Monday and Tuesday are rather confusing. Be prepared to act quickly as changes occur. Check to make sure your partner is following through. Wednesday and Thursday are intense. Focus on details and you'll do fine on the test. That's assuming, of course, you've done the homework. Start your own business on Friday or Saturday. Sunday is a jumble. Instead of racing all over town, relax at home with the ones you love.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Monday and Tuesday are finish-up days. There's plenty to be done — don't take on new projects then.

Wednesday and Thursday are better for anything new. You're in a wildly creative mood. You could even find a job you love, which pays well. On Friday and Saturday, money's coming in from the work you've just created. Keep after it and you'll prosper. Relax with friends on Sunday and do the homework you've let stack up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Friends demand attention Monday and Tuesday. Somebody's got a problem you can help them fix. Wednesday and Thursday, an overdue assignment presses down on you. Stop resisting —just do it! Friday and Saturday you're in a great mood.

The moon's in your sign and love blossoms everywhere. On Sunday, it's time to go shopping. Make sure you've got the money in the bank before you spend it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You've got authority figures to deal with on Monday and Tuesday. Don't argue; you'll just make the whole thing take longer. Wednesday and Thursday, your friends want to play. If you've scheduled your time right, you can do it. On Friday and Saturday, finish up an overdue assignment. Don't plan anything else for then. Have your big date on Sunday, when the moon's in your sign— at home.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday and Tuesday are good for travel or studying foreign languages, preferably with a foreigner. Wednesday and Thursday, your professors have no time for your problems, so keep them to yourself. Friday and Saturday, your friends come to your rescue. They're there for you when you need them. On Sunday, finish up a paper whose due date is almost upon you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Monday and Tuesday are about finances. Ask for the money in a nice way and you could get it. Travel and foreign languages are in the spotlight Wednesday and Thursday. An older person from a different country can teach you a lot. Friday and Saturday, authority figures want things done exactly their way. Don't bother to argue. Get out for a fabulous time with your friends on Sunday, but don't spend too much on it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Make sure your partner understands what you want on Monday and Tuesday. Make a schedule tor the week to minimize confusion. Figure out the finances on Wednesday and Thursday. That's the best time to apply for a student loan if you need one. On Friday and Saturday, travel or get to know a person from a distant land. You'll learn something valuable. On Sunday, an older person wants to call the shots, but you notice an error. Speak up, or a big mistake could happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Work hard Monday and Tuesday. Don't argue with a professor's ridiculous demands; just do it. Wednesday and Thursday, your partner may be confrontational. To avoid a fight, just listen. Friday and Saturday, the situation can get better if you do what's required. On Sunday, get out of town. You deserve a break; you've worked hard all week.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Monday and Tuesday are good for romance. Your sweetheart will be compliant, which is just the way you like it. Wednesday and Thursday, pay attention to business. There's not a moment to waste. On Friday and Saturday, you can resolve a partnership matter by reaching a compromise with a stubborn person. On Sunday, the money you need for a household project is available, if you know whom to ask.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stay close to home on Monday and Tuesday. Somebody there needs your good advice. On Wednesday and Thursday, romance beckons, with a very athletic person. You'll get a good workout. On Friday and Saturday, you can make lots of money if you're willing to do the assignment. On Sunday, your partner wants to play. That's an excellent idea.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Study hard on Monday and Tuesday. You could have a breakthrough in a difficult subject. On Wednesday and Thursday, stay close to home. Something there will need fixing. On Friday and Saturday, romance is your top priority. Make a commitment you can live with. On Sunday, start doing the work to achieve the goal you've just set.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Monday and Tuesday are about money. Don't spend it all in one place. It has to last a long time. On Wednesday and Thursday, study. You'll have the enthusiasm to do a really tough assignment well. Friday and Saturday, you should stay close to home. A decision needs to be made there. On Sunday, you can relax completely with your sweetheart. Stay up and talk all night if you want.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). On Monday and Tuesday, the moon's in your sign, so make sure others aware of what you want. Speak right up. That gets easier Tuesday night. On Wednesday and Thursday, the money's coming in. Make sure not to spend it all on a whim. Friday and Saturday are good for studying. You'll be able to focus your attention well. Have friends over on Sunday. A fascinating discussion will keep you enthralled.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Born Sept. 15: Form a good partnership this year and make a great leap forward. **Born Sept. 16:** Share expenses and you'll both succeed. **Born Sept. 17:** Money's coming, but don't spend it on treats. Pay off debts instead. **Born Sept. 18:** Money's not tight; you're leaming to make it grow. **Born Sept. 19:** Start a new business, travel and enjoy lots of loving this year. **Born Sept. 20:** There'll be more money if you plan wisely, starting now. If you don't, there'll be less. **Born Sept. 21:** Play your cards right and get a nice promotion.

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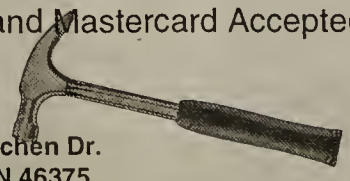

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Olivet Tigers trample Lakers

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

The Purdue University Calumet Lakers were no match for Olivet Nazarene University Tigers, as they lost 3-0, Tuesday Sept. 9.

In game one, Tiger sophomore setter Kylie

Women's volleyball

Redman lead for nine of the Tigers points. Despite the best efforts of Laker freshman setter Sarah Menke, who scored with four points.

The Tigers dominated game two, with great playing from Senior Gina Lorenz, with six points. She had assistance from both Redman, and sophomore Glenna Doner. The Lakers had scoring efforts from senior Patty Ryan, and sophomore Kristen Williams, each with two points.

Game three was closer than the score was. The Lakers had freshman Jackie Penn with six points and defensive help from senior Jamie Muskin and freshman Ann Marie Hoogeworf. But the Tigers had help offensively from junior Heather McMillian with five points, and defensively from Tiger sophomore Kim Ciba. It was too little, too late for the Lakers as they went down to the Tigers in three games.

After the game, Lakers Head Coach Stacey Zurek had this to say, "We played against a very tough team. They had experience against us and they knew that we had to play extremely well in order to come out with a win. But, we came up short, had a few mental lapses, we missed on plays that we should of got, but it went by the numbers. Hopefully when we play them again, we'll be better prepared."

Tiger Head Coach Brenda Williams had this to comment, "I'm glad we came out with this win, because we got a lot out of this game. We had a chance to use our subs which gave us some fresh legs against a real tough team. Stacey is an experienced coach, and she will prepare this team for the next time that we play against them."

Volleyball schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 23		
St. Francis	H	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27		
Cardinal Stritch	T	
Tuesday, Sept. 30		
Judson College	H	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1		
Trinity International	T	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7		
St. Xavier U.	T	7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 10 &11		
at U Mich.-Dearborn Tournament		
Tuesday, Oct. 14		
Barat College	H	7:30 p.m

Cougars blank out Laker soccer

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

On Wednesday Sept.10, the Lakers of Purdue University Calumet were destroyed by the Cougars of Saint Francis University in Chicago.

The game belonged to the Cougars because of great play-

Men's Soccer

ing of freshmen forward Pedro Rodriguez, who made one goal and one assist. He had assistance from both freshman Juan Berruti, who scored one goal, and sophomore Norberto Damian, goalkeeper, for the shutout, with eight saves out of eight shot attempts. Freshman Laker goalkeeper, Nick Sarnecki, made 10 saves out of 12 shot attempts.

Laker Head Coach Benjamin Elivira had this to say after the game, "We played good against the Cougars, but we just could-

Photo by J.B. Lyles

Robert Moore (right, 2) and Jerry Rodriguez (10) bring the ball upfield against the St. Francis defense.

n't put the biscuit in the basket. We had good chances to score against them, but the kicks were wide and the wind also played key into this game. We'll keep plugging to get a win."

Cougars Head Coach Tim Donahue said this about their teams performance, "We're pleased about our performance. We should have gotten more goals out of this game but we'll take this win and work on our next game."

PUC Lakers stand at zero wins and three losses, while the Cougars stand at one win, three ties, and one win.

Upcoming PUC Soccer Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 24	Dominican	T	4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27	Cardinal Stritch	H	1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 29	Fairhaven	T	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Trinity Christian *	H	3:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3	Malone (Ohio)	H	3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5	Purdue U. (Laf.)	T	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8	Olivet Nazarene*	H	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11	Goshen	H	2 p.m.

Men's Basketball tryouts

Sun. October 5 at 4 p.m.
in the Gym

High School experience
not essential, but important.

Contact coach Larry Liddle
at 989-2369 or 2309
for more information

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Become a sportswriter for The Chronicle
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Wanted Telemarketer. Part-time. Hourly plus commission. Make your own hours. Please send resume to: The Calumet Press 8411 Kennedy Ave., Highland, IN, 46322, Attn: Laura Meck 838-0717.

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